Wartburg **Trumpet**

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At the free throw line?

Senior Mike Barkley takes a "free shot" at pop bottles with a plastic ring. Sophomore John Dickkut and junior Jim Duehring wait their turn at the Ujamaa Village Market Festival. Peggy Cain photo.

Four juniors seek nomination for SBP

Two enter race for treasurer; delegate selection begins

Four students have filed nomination papers for the office of student body president. They are juniors Kirk Kleckner, Dave Unmacht, Deb Weber and Bill Wessels.

The nomination period ended with two candidates for student body treasurer, juniors Bill Henak and Gayle Melhost.

Senior Dan Burling, student body president, reported that he received no nominations for recorder. He will extend the deadline for that position.

Wessels has announced that his running mate will be junior Dave Langholz. Weber announced that sophomore Randy Butikofer will share her ticket. Kleckner and Unmact have not formally announced their running mates.

Burling said the candidates are not required to announce their running mates until the student body convention on Saturday, March 15.

Burling said resident assistants will receive information this week for electing delegates to the convention. That selection process will vary from floor to floor, he added.

Democratic state legislator Steve Rapp will keynote the convention in Neumann Auditorium. The 208 delegates will narrow the presidential candidates to two in 10 a.m.-to-noon and 2-to-4 p.m. sessions.

The student body elections will be Tuesday, March 25, in the north cafeteria line.

Kleckner is an accounting major from Grossmann Two.

Unmacht is an economics major from Clinton One North.

Weber is a business education major from Hebron One. Butikofer is a biology-chemistry major from Clinton Ground North.

Wessels is a pre-medicine major from Clinton Two South. Langholz is a chemistry-biology major from Schmidt House.

"This is the largest field of presidential candidates since 1968," Burling added.

Henak is an accounting major from Grossmann Ground.

Melhost is a business administration major from Hebron Ground.

Seminars, screening to highlight fair

Wartburg's annual Health Fair will feature seven educational seminars, 22 booths and free testing. The fair will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, and will end at 8 p.m.

Dr. Terry Leichty, podiatrist from Waterloo, will discuss common foot problems and their treatments at 1 p.m. Public health nurses will present a seminar on hypertension at 2 p.m.

Self-care and what one needs to know before calling a physician will be the topic of a 3 p.m. presentation by JoAnn Kimball, nurse practitioner from Waverly. At 4 p.m., Dr. Mike Berstler from the Rohlf Memorial Clinic will discuss skin problems and their treatments.

Legal service educators Mary Ellen Zander and Virginia Davidson and a lawyer consultant will discuss consumer rights at 7 p.m. The P.E. Club will talk about jogging injuries and their treatments at 6 p.m.

Mary Peet, nutrition educator, will discuss common myths and fallacies about nutrition and vitamins at 5 p.m. to round out the fair's seminars. All speakers will be in the East Room.

Area nurses will be available for free blood pressure screening in Buhr Lounge during the entire fair. Waverly optometrists will provide free glaucoma testing.

Campus Nurse Betty Funk said 22 agencies representing various aspects of health education will have booths full of free information in Buhr Lounge the length of the fair.

Wednesday's Community Time convocation by Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "Politics of Cancer," is also a part of the Health Fair.

The fair is one of several activities planned for March, health emphasis month.

Wartburg's Health Service has planned a Stress Workshop for Wednesday, March 12, and a Fun Run for Wednesday, March 19.

ALC to debate communion for children

Wartburg's American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day, Saturday, March 8, will be the host for one of two dialogs on Infant Communion, sponsored by the Iowa District of the ALC.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said the day-long event will follow a debate format. Special guests will be Dr. Olaf Hansen, dean of faculty at Luther Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Gordon W. Lathrop, assistant professor of liturgy at Wartburg Theological Seminary.

The topic comes from the Theological Concerns Committee of the Iowa District Office, Trachte said. Trachte has been a member of that committee for two years.

Trachte said district officials were becoming concerned that several Lutheran churches were becoming exposed to non-Lutheran materials. The Theological Concerns Committee was established to debate such issues as when Lutherans are ready to commune.

Trachte explained the two sides of the Communion issue. On one side, pastors believe Baptism is the full initiation into the Church, thus Communion should follow immediately.

On the other side, Lutheran doctrine and practice calls for instruction first, Confirmation before Communion.

Expert to summarize cancer's politics

The author of the best-selling "Politics of Cancer" will speak in convocation Wednesday, March 5, as a part of the college's annual Health Fair.

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein's address at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium has the same title as his book.

"The Politics of Cancer" brings together all that is known about cancer, what is and what is not being done about it and what steps must be taken if the cancer rate is to be reduced.

First published in 1978 by Sierra Club Books, "The Politics of Cancer" is considered to stand with Rachel Carson's "The Silent Spring," Paul Ehrlich's "The Population Bomb" and Ralph Nader's "Unsafe at Any Speed."

Epstein is professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the School of Public Health, University of Illinois at the Medical Center, Chicago.

He has been chief of the Laboratories of Environmental Toxicology and Carcinogenesis at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston, senior research associate in pathology at Harvard Medical School and Swetland Professor of Environmental Health and Human Ecology at Case Western Reserve University Medical School.

An authority on toxic and carcinogenic hazards due to chemical pollutants, Epstein is the author of more than 200 scientific publications and four books, has served as consultant to various congressional committees, federal agencies and organized labor and is president of the Rachel Carson Trust and chairperson of the Commission for the Advancement of Public Interest Organizations.

Trumpet's opinion

ALC Day plans discussion of Lutheran concern--should infants receive Communion?

Children can't grasp meaning

Wartburg has been exposed to several world and national concerns lately, through convocations, lectures, even *Trumpet* articles—and rightfully so. But American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day offers Wartburg the opportunity to look at itself, its Lutheranism, and more specifically, its sacraments.

ALC Day is an annual event at Wartburg, open to students, designed to bring Lutheran constituents to campus to discuss Church matters. This year, Wartburg is hosting a discussion on Infant Communion.

One side of the issue says Baptism is the initiation into the Church and that Communion should follow immediately. On the other side, Lutheran tradition and practice calls for Instruction (confirmation) before Communion.

Several graduates from Wartburg Theological Seminary have been communing entire families, children as well as adults. Consequently, some older, more conservative members of the congregations are disturbed by this break from tradition.

This tradition, however, should not be changed simply for the sake of change.

Christian children are spoonfed their faith. They are baptized as Infants. Some of the first children's stories they hear are Bible stories. They are taken to church and Sunday School by their parents. Some are even sent to Christian day schools, high schools and colleges.

Children have no real choice in religious practices until they become adolescents. Then, some attend church and related activities simply to please their parents. Some attend because their friends attend. And others attend because they truly want what the church offers.

This fits even psychological explanations of human development. The human mind cannot grasp abstract concepts until adolescence.

When children reach this stage, parents lose control of their children's values. Parents can force their teenage children to attend church bodily, but not spiritually.

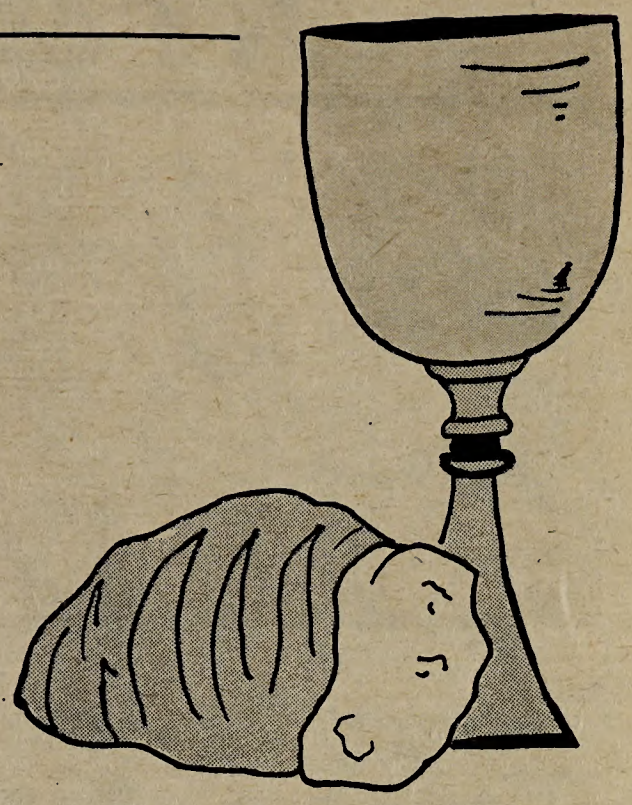
When children reach adolescence, they begin the unending search for a meaning of life. They determine their own values. And they decide what role the Church, the Bible or religion will play in their lives.

This is when Christian instruction should be the most intense and the most meaningful. The Lutheran Church properly places confirmation instruction at the junior high level.

But the Church should teach more than the circumstances surrounding Christ's institution of the sacrament. The Church should help adolescents fit the Chistian traditions and the Bible stories of their childhood into their adult lives.

To a child, Church is something one goes to on Sunday. Holy Communion is little more than eating bread and drinking wine. Unfortunately, for some children, the drinking of wine receives more emphasis than does the true meaning of the sacrament. It is sad, but it happens.

To an adolescent, however, Church should take on more meaning. And Holy Communion, if the young adult is properly instructed and can grasp its symbolic power, becomes a sacred act—a symbol of God's revelation through the community of the Church.



Lois Caris graphic

Communion, then, should be preserved for this transtition in one's life and faith. Communion should be a Christian's own expression or experience of faith.

And it should not be expressed or experienced until the young Christian is properly taught and has reached the age where he or she can understand the meaning and power of the sacrament.

mailbag

Critic blasts draft stance

I do not think your editorial in the Feb. 25 issue of the *Trumpet* regarding registration for the draft can slip by without comment.

You make several gross generalizations that not only insult the intelligence of the reader but are also inaccurate.

You say "A quality volunteer military exists only in theory." You conveniently forget that it was a volunteer militia that once defeated the greatest colonial power of the time. They were called minutemen.

If you want a more recent example, it is a group of volunteer guerillas in Afghanistan that have brought one of the superpowers, Russia, to a standstill.

In the Feb. 27 issue of the Des Moines Register, one U.S. analyst predicts Soviets would have to send 400,000 troops to stop this group of "incompetent volunteers."

Furthermore, you seem to equate military competence with intelligence. Once again you have to look no further than those ignorant farmers who fought for independence 200 years ago to see the fallacy of your premise.

Perhaps you would prefer an intelligent, efficient army of officers like General Westmoreland who thought the answer to Viet Nam was to defoliate the country. As in Viet Nam, the best and the brightest do not necessarily denote winners.

I also think you might do well to go back to one of the basic precepts of journalism. If you intend to foist off this propaganda on the student body then I suggest you find better attribution than the sweeping generalizations you make about an all-volunteer army.

Sophomore Randall Schroeder

'The Wartburg' still doesn't catch on

Wartburg has been consistently behind the times.

Witness the speed at which change occurs at this illustrious institution. Our official title, The Wartburg, is not generally recognized by most and is still unknown to many students.

After four years of higher education, parking is still the main concern of students.

Modern technological inventions, such as sidewalks, continue to be unappreciated and unused making the campus resemble a pasture full of cowpaths minus the cowpies.

Resistance to change also manifests itself in the current coed housing issue. Many advocates, upon hearing of its immediate effect on them, retracted their statements of support.

But now, the administration has outdone all student attempts to remain in 1959. This *flag*rant example is on display for everyone to see above the observation window in the new P.E. Complex.

It's a wonder Alaska and Hawaii don't muster their state militia against us. Forty-eight-star flags belong in library archives.

Wartburg College, grow up.. Long live baseball, motherhood and apple pie.

Seniors Tim Lucas, Matt McClure, Kirsten Schmidt and Dave Sloan; sophomore Darwin Whaley.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Goin' once, goin' twice. . .

LaVerne Andreessen, former accounting professor, auctions off the Ujamaa sale items. Some of the highest bids came for the Afghanistan dinner ($175), the Chinese dinner and the champagne picnics. The sale raised approximately $1500 for Ujamaa.

The basketball marathon raised approximately $1200. With the student fast, the Ujamaa fund drive will reach its campus goal of $3333. Peggy Cain photo.

Senate sanctions plan to make Hebron all-male

A proposal to integrate Clinton Hall and convert Hebron Hall into an all-male dorm was approved by Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal, one of six considered by Senate, was forwarded to senators by the coeducational housing committee.

Sophomore committee member Randy Butikofer said members of his committee chose the proposal because it best filled room space requirements and provided for improvement in campus residential life.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, says the proposal approved by Senate is the best of the proposals that have come forward.

Hawley added, however, that he is still concerned about unresolved feelings of those who wish to keep Clinton an all-male dorm.

It will be necessary to work with floor representatives to facilitate any change and to maintain the integrity of each floor, Hawley said.

Sophomore Jerrilyn Schmidt, a Centennial senator, said residents of her dorm are concerned that changes will detract from dorm-wide study habits.

Schmidt said Centennial women want the right to study in their rooms without undue noise in the dorm.

The proposal now goes to the Campus Life Committee and then to President William W. Jellema's cabinet.

newsbriefs

Basketball banquet honoring Wartburg's varsity and junior varsity squads will be Saturday, March 8, at 6 p.m. and is open to interested students. Head Coach Buzz Levick said the banquet will be in either the Castle Room or the cafeteria depending on space demands. Banquet tickets are $7.50 and may be reserved by calling ext. 286.

George Buffalo of the Mesquakie Indian Tribe will speak in the East Room Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Buffalo is currently serving as administrator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs program at the Mesquakie Settlement.

'Psychology of Teaching Psychology' is one of the workshops to be conducted Wednesday, March 12. The workshop begins at 9:30 p.m. and will end at 4 p.m. An evening workshop on stress management will begin at 7 p.m.

Applicants for Fall Term Cooperative Education should pick up application packets as soon as possible. Mary Jo Souhrada, director of cooperative education, said resumes and credential files may be completed after application. Materials are available in the Cooperative Education Office.

Several thefts of large amounts of money have been reported in Clinton Hall. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the victims were all keeping large sums of money such as money obtained for tuition payments or collected from ticket sales.

Hawley advises students to use the safe in the Security Office to store valuables for short periods of time. He added that the Controllers Office will keep large amounts of money for longer periods of time.

'Grapes of Wrath,' by John Steinbeck (directed by John Ford) will be shown tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Luther Hall, room 308. The film is sponsored by Chrysalis and the English Department.

Dr. Herman Siefkes, former president of the Iowa District, will be tomorrow's chapel speaker. The Service of Morning Prayer will be used Thursday morning with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte preaching. Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, will speak Monday, March 10.

Math Field Day is Saturday, March 8. Students from local high schools will compete for four $300 per year scholarships. The competition includes a math quiz marathon, a double cross relay, a five-minute talk-a-thon and a short examination.

Dr. Walter Beck, assistant professor of mathematics, said the number of participants has nearly doubled last year's total. The day's events are being sponsored by the Math Department and Kappa Mu Epsilon, Wartburg's math honor society.

Coed proposals total 14 to CLIC

Fourteen coeducational living proposals have been submitted to the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) for consideration before housing sign-ups.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said CLIC will debate the proposals and rank them according to their practicality and suitability for the campus.

Student Senate will also have input in the process, Hawley said. The proposal found most suitable by both groups will then be discussed again and any necessary revisions made.

President William W. Jellema's cabinet must make a final decision on the coed housing issue before March 12 to prevent a delay in next year's housing sign-ups.

Goulet: technology for all, not for few

The vital nexus, the living link of technology, particularly in developing Third World countries is to provide the benefits for all people and not a select few.

"The West and other developed countries don't have consistent criteria for technology," Dr. Denis Goulet, associate fellow of the Overseas Development Council and current holder of the O'Neill Chair for Education for Justice at the University of Notre Dame, said.

"Technology benefits only the middle and upper classes with a high consumption rate," Goulet said. "This funnels off capital to one area and doesn't benefit the masses. This develops economic dependency and not self-reliance."

In a letter to a United Nations council on technology for development, President Jimmy Carter said that with the new frontiers of knowledge there are new frontiers of justice.

matched by performance," Goulet said. "The Western consciousness of technology has resulted in neocolonialism, an encroaching power exploiting resources for their own benefit.

"We need to recognize that science and technology are not in a vacuum," Goulet said. "Technology is both a creator and a destroyer of values and we must take those values into account."

Goulet said only when people come to an agreement on a set of shared values can they work together for a common goal and match each others' needs.

Goulet asked, "What is criteria for appropriate technology development?"

"Appropriateness is a relative term," Goulet said. "But relative to what? What is the purpose? What is the function going to be? Is it going to provide for basic human needs? Or are you making more so you can consume more?"

Goulet said we must address technology development to each specific situation and learn the cultural needs of specific peoples. He says each situation needs a technology which diffuses its benefits to the people involved and develops a sense of pride, accomplishment and independence.

Goulet's appearance was sponsored by the Convocations Committee, Ujamaa Week and Self Help, Inc.

Theology permeates productions

Wartburg Players restore 'living' Bible

By CAROLE BEISNER

The man who is "calling the shots" in Players Theatre this year enjoys directing shows that "hit people between the eyes."

With that goal in mind, to get a message across, Craig Green, director of financial aid and director of this year's Wartburg Players' productions, chose Peter Stone's "Two by Two" for the Players' Fall Term show.

Just as "Two by Two" was solidly grounded in the Bible, based on the story of Noah, his family and the flood, the shows Green has chosen for Winter and May Term are more than just "garbage drama."

Doesn't direct 'garbage drama'

"I don't believe in doing garbage drama," Green said. "I love to act in it, but I won't waste my time directing it."

Green says there are some good "garbage dramas" like "My Fair Lady" and "Annie Get Your Gun," but adds, "If the play doesn't have a message, it's not worth the effort."

Green's efforts are now concentrated on directing Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." which will open March 11. Again, Green's "message" is there.

"J.B.," according to Grover Smith of Duke University, "is a play within a play, with a remote director-prompter as deity offstage. God and Satan, of the scriptural drama of Job, are impersonated by actor-clowns who first stage a play in a deserted circus tent. They then become involved in the play as chorus for J.B.'s tribulation.

"J.B." triumphs both over Zuss's (God's) humiliation of him and Nickies' (Satan's) temptation to hatred. Learning the truth about his God, he forgives Him His injustice.

"With a love stronger than the unreasoning tyranny of heaven, he justifies that love by beginning to live again when his torment is finished."

'J.B.' has cross theology

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte sees the theology of the cross in "J.B."

"The writer of Job was writing a drama," Trachte said. "Job's story delves into humanness and is a throwback to the grace of God."

Trachte says he is pleased with Green's choices of shows for this year. He said "J.B." portrays the dealings of God with man in a human plane, as did the humor of "Two by Two."

Green thinks the "human" issue is part of the message. The plays are not about God, but about man.

"Theology doesn't necessarily deal with God," Green said. "The plays I've chosen deal with God in man, not God with man."

Trachte said, "There are a lot of dramas that aren't 'religious' that deal with religion. The dramas of Tennesee Williams, for example, deal with the absurdities of life and the ultimate concern of man.

"The very center of the human being is religion and these dramas show that center."

Trachte appreciates choice

Trachte said "Two by Two," "J.B." and Green's choice for May Term Touring Theatre, "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry, are especially relevant to collegiate theatre because they restore the Bible to its living form.

"Some are offended by takeoffs on the Bible," Trachte said. "I think we've taken living stories and made them so sacred that they have nothing to do with people.

"Drama has the power to grip people. Plays like "J.B." take these stories and put flesh back on them."

Sophomore Pete Kalshoven (left) and junior Eric Biedermann (right) try to comfort the suffering J.B., sophomore David Rodemann. Dayton Henderson photo.

Forty couples make plans for long dance

More than 40 couples have registered for the 1980 Wartburg Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

A square dance is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday. A public dance and raffle will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the public dance can be obtained from a committee member or at the door, junior Linda Hraha, committee chairman, said.

Song requests are being taken for play during the 3:30-6 p.m. Saturday time slot. Requests cost 25 cents per song and should be mailed to box 1422, Hraha said.

Donations from the pie pitch and MD bar night now bring Wartburg's total to $550.

Money raised from the marathon and related activities will buy equipment and pay medical bills for Iowa residents afflicted by the disease, according to Jenny Fields, district coordinator for the Cedar Rapids MDA.

Iowa has more than 500 cases of MD, Fields said. With money raised by the MDA, victims are able to lead a longer and more comfortable life.

Brass quintet plans Series

The Canadian Brass quintet will appear on Wartburg's Artist Series stage Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

The quintet consists of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba. The group's repertoire ranges from classical works to ragtime improvisations.

The quintet was formed in 1970 and has toured in Canada, the United States, Europe, China and the Soviet Union.

Tickets for the Wartburg performance can be obtained by leaving activity tickets in the Public Information Office. Tickets and activity cards will be returned through campus mail.

DAMASCUS

A 9-Man Christian Rock Band at Wartburg, Wednesday, March 12

10 a.m.: Community Time Service, free

8 p.m.: Concert in Neumann Auditorium, free to Wartburg Students, admission to others $1.00

Sponsored by Campus Ministry Board and Student Activities

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Downtown Waverly

Free Parking

Waverly leads Phase II across goal

The second phase of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has realized more than a million dollars, according to President William W. Jellema.

The total of $1,003,029 in pledges and cash was achieved in three and one-half months. Leading the effort have been the Waverly Leadership and Special Gifts Committee, which to date have totaled $542,464.

The remainder of the total comes from advance gifts, six area programs, the American Lutheran Church and the Iowa College Foundation.

Advance gifts amount to $220,831; the six area programs, involving Ames, North Central Illinois, Sioux City, Rockford, IL, Peoria, IL, and Fort Dodge, have accounted for $81,462; the ALC has contributed $120,590 and the Iowa College Foundation has added $37,862.

In addition to the funds raised for capital improvements and current operating support, The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has recorded $337,288 in deferred giving commitments toward the college's endowment. The total announced by Dr. Jellema represents 924 gifts.

"As in Phase I, Waverly is setting the tone for this national funding program," Dr. Jellema said. "It is always important for the college's immediate constituency to demonstrate to the rest of the nation that it believes it is important that there is a need for a viable and fiscally sound Wartburg.

"This is demonstrated not only in terms of dollars and cents, but also in terms of time and moral support."

Dr. Jellema noted that the Waverly program alone has already enlisted 243 volunteers. It is expected that more than 450 people will be working in the community before the program is completed.

The goal for Phase II, which is subtitled "Building Bridges," is $4.3 million over a three-year period. Chief project is a bridge building, which will house the Business Administration and Economics Department.

Jazz, spirituals reflect sound of blacks' lives

Black music from improvisation to jazz and the history of that art were discussion topics for Michael Bates, professor of music at the University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, during his visit Wednesday and Thursday.

"Black music is as much an art form as a way of communication," Bates said. "It is the sound of humanity due to the experiences of the Negro man in this country."

Bates said Afro-American music was performed while doing almost anything—working, hunting and socializing.

"Certain tribes would even sing their cases in court," Bates said.

Blacks have not always been stereotyped as "raucous" in religious background. Bates said blacks gained this reputation after organizing their own individual church.

"Thus came extended chants, responses, psalms and loud songs which allowed blacks to worship as they pleased," Bates said.

Spirituals, Bates said, "stirred the nation with music of the unhappy Negro.

"The spiritual was not a means of escape or desire to be someone else," Bates said. "Rather, it reflected the feelings in the hearts of blacks."

Bates presented two programs while on campus. Both were begun with the National Negro Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Bates ended his Wednesday evening program by playing one of his original compositions.

FCC renews KWAR license, queries future

KWAR-FM's license was renewed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), effective Jan. 31, 1980.

The renewal permits KWAR to continue broadcasting as a 10-watt, non-commercial, education station for another three years.

Senior Sheree Scherb, station manager, said within that period, however, KWAR must decide how it will comply with new regulations for small educational stations.

The FCC is attempting to clear the radio band of the small, non-commercial stations. In lieu of this decision, Wartburg established an ad hoc committee to determine KWAR's options for the future.

KWAR's options include moving on the fm dial, changing to a carrier current or boosting power to 100 watts.

The student-operated station's license expired Feb. 1, but the FCC authorized KWAR to broadcast past the notification date while the commission deliberated the fate of KWAR-class stations.

Broadcast stations are required to apply for license renewal every three years. KWAR's renewal application was filed Oct. 1, 1979.

SUPER SALE

Buy one pair of earrings at regular price and get a second pair (equal value or less) for ½ price.

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Women start season with young runners

Coach Wuertz looks to five returners for leadership in spring's outings

Coach Elizabeth Wuertz has 23 on this year's women's track squad, 18 of them underclassmen. This is one of the largest squads in Knight history.

Although in a rebuilding year, the Knights have made a good showing in their first two outings of the season. They placed third in the Grinnell Invitation Feb. 22 and won a triangular at home Feb. 29 against Buena Vista and Dubuque.

"Some of the girls had never competed before," Wuertz said. "I wanted to have a better idea of their capabilities after our first meet."

Upperclassmen returning to the 1980 roster are seniors Becky Westphalen and Nancy Kruschke; junior Sheryl Gilbertson and sophomores Ruth Dose and Cindy Manthei.

Missing from last year's squad is Mary Sojka, the team's leading scorer. Sojka paced the Knights in the shot put, javelin, broad jump and 60-yard dash. Sojka transfered to the University of Northern Iowa last term.

"We have a pretty enthusiastic bunch," Westphalen said. "We're hoping to improve over last year. We've already accomplished several goals."

Gilbertson, one of the Knights most dependable runners at middle distances, said quite a few of the freshman "looked pretty good."

She also looked ahead for the squad. "Luther is always awesome. Central will be tough, too," she predicted.

There are six more meets on the Knights schedule. They include the March 28 Knights Invitational and the Simpson, Central and Norsemen relays. This year's conference meet is April 2 at Oskaloosa. The state meet is scheduled for May 3.

Sophomore Doug Rogers crosses the two-mile finish line with 13 seconds between him and second-place finisher freshman Brad Knutson. Rogers' first-place finish was one of seven for the Knights Friday.

Track team opens with triangular win

Wartburg's women won their first home triangular indoor track meet of the season Friday, ousting Buena Vista and Dubuque.

Wartburg tallied 45 points for the win, Buena Vista, 39 and Dubuque, 15.

First-place finishes were recorded by junior Sheryl Gilbertson in the 440 dash with a time of 1:10.3, and the mile relay team consisting of senior Nancy Kruschke, Gilbertson, and freshmen Penny Baysinger and Kim Vogler.

Junior Pat Yount and freshman Carlene Schipper placed second in two events; Yount in the long jump and 60-yard dash, and Schipper in the high jump and 60-yard low hurdles.

Saturday the squad travels to Grinnell. The next home meet for the women will be March 15 when the Knights will host Central, Coe, Buena Vista, Luther, Cornell and Loras.

Women's Meet Results

Long jump: 1. Alete Miller (BV) 15-11 2. Pat Yount (W) 14-10.

Shot put: 1. Vickie Thomas (BV) 40-10 2. Dewn Overstake (D) 32-7.

High jump: 1. Deb Stodden (D) 4-8 2. Carlene Schipper (W) 4-6.

Four-lap relay: 1. Buena Viste 1:37.18 2. Wartburg 1:37.

60 low hurdles: 1. Deb Stodden (D) :09.57 2. Carlene Schipper (W) :09.75.

440 dash: 1. Sheryl Gilbertson (W) 1:10.3 2. Penny Baysinger (W) 1:10.32.

60 dash: 1. Alete Miller (BV) :07.82 2. Pet Yount (W) :08.00.

880 run: 1. Jeckie Kulow (BV) 2:42.3 2. Kim Vogler (W) 2:42.4.

300 dash: 1. Alete Miller (BV) :43.36 2. Mersha Hoffmen (BV) :43.80.

Men take first in home meet

Four fieldhouse records were broken Friday night, including one by Wartburg senior Jim Thompson, as the men's track team ran to a first-place finish.

The Knights out-distanced Loras to finish first with 67 points. Loras was second with 58. Dubuque had 37, and Buena Vista, 12.

Wartburg's distance specialist, Thompson, scored victories in both the mile and the 800-yard run. His time of 1:58.04 in the 800 erased the old record of Chris Ironside from Loras.

Loras' runners broke three other records—the pole vault, the 600-yard dash and the triple jump.

Wartburg runners won seven of the sixteen events.

"The Knights ran quite well," Head Coach John Wuertz said. "But we need to get more help out of the field events."

Men's Meet Results

Four-lep reley: 1. Wertburg 1:17.47 2. Lores 1:17.69.

Mile: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 4:22.9 2. Thomes Boch (L) 4:23.5 3. Doug Rogers (W) 4:28.7.

60 high hurdles: 1. Neil Mullen (W) :07.8 2. Allen Jones (D) :08.00.

Pole veult: 1. Karl Digman (L) 14-3 2. Jeff Brackney (W) 13-0 3. Norm Steinke (W) 12-0.

Shot put 1. Bob Salinas (D) 49-1 2. Keith Graves (D) 49-0.

440: 1. Mike Worden (W) :54.75 2. Todd Fippinger (D) :54.97.

High jump: Rory Meeks (D) 6-1 2. Allen Jones (D) 6-1 3. Chris Drehn (W) 5-11 4. Mike Boender (W) 5-11.

600: 1. Tim Durham (L) 1:15.82 2. Dave Mueller (W) 1:15.90.

60: 1. Jim Welczyk (W) :06.41 2. Dennis Weshington (W) :06.60.

880: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 1:58.04 2. Tom Menning (L) 2:01.92.

300: 1. Tim Durhem (L) :33.83 2. Monty Brown (BV) :34.6 3. Todd Fippinger (D) :34.64 4. Dennis Washington (W) :35.03.

Two mile: 1. Doug Roger (W) 9:47.26 2. Brad Knutson (W) 10:00.72 3. Larry Hood (L) 10:18.86 4. Lonnie Hammond (W) 10:26.00.

Triple jump: 1. Chris Christian (L) 44-11 2. Greg Smith (L) 44-5 3. Chris Drehn (W) 41-5 4. Tham Yew Cheong (W) 41-2.

1000: 1. Tom Boch (L) 2:21.6 2. Chris Ironside (L) 2:23.17 3. Doug Nolte (W) 2:25.47.

Mile relay: 1. Lores 3:38.27 2. Wartburg 3:40.77.

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A FORCE OF ONE

Ellis rebounds, scores big to lead Knights

Junior Matt Ellis posted a 505-point and 300-rebound season to pace the men's basketball squad in both categories and guide the Knights to a 18-8 overall record.

The last Wartburg player to reach the 500-point and 300-rebound plateaus was Bob Adix who led the Knights to an IIAC title in 1954-55. He holds the school's record at 580 points and 356 rebounds.

Wartburg had five other players over 100 points this season. Senior Mike Barkley had 356 points, sophomore Tony Burbach, 258 points, junior Jim Sampson, 199 points, sophomore John Dickkut, 164, and senior Tom Schwartz, 157, rounding out Wartburg's top six scorers.

The Knights set one school record and tied another during the season. Barkley made 17 of 19 free throws against Central Feb. 2 to break the old mark of 16 held by three former Knights.

The Knights equaled their 100 percent freethrow percentage in one game by not missing at Dubuque. Perfect freethrow performances turned in by Wartburg in the past were against Central in 1959, the University of Northern Iowa in 1960 and Luther in 1975.

Led by Ellis, the Knights finished first in the IIAC in rebounding with a 38.6 average per game. Ellis paced the conference with an 11.8 average per game. He was fourteenth among NCAA Division III rebounders prior to the final week of the season.

Ellis' 17.6 point average was the high mark for Wartburg and good enough for a fifth place finish among the conference scoring leaders.

One wrestler passes prelims

Of four Wartburg wrestlers, junior Curt Sauer (177) was the only one to advance past the preliminary rounds at the NCAA Division III National Tournament at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT, last weekend.

Sauer defeated Dan Martin of Augustana (IL), 9-2, and Larry Atwater of Coe, 6-0, before losing to the eventual champion, Mike Jarosz of Salsbury (MO), 6-1, in the quarterfinals.

Sauer was later beaten by Bill Hornbach of Albany (NY), 7-4, in the consolation round.

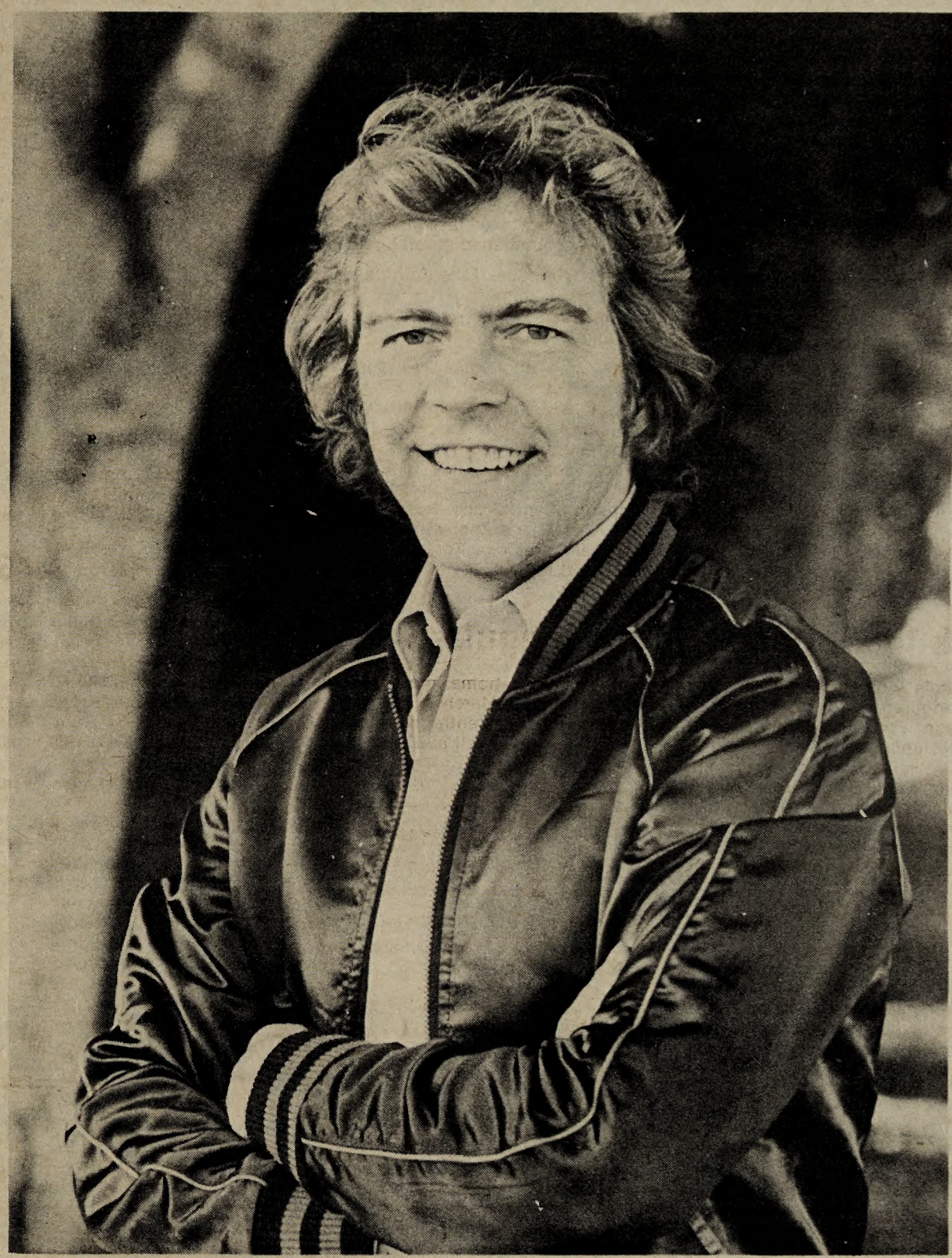
Junior Scott Tschetter (134), sophomore Mark Arjes (155) and freshman Scott Becker (hwt.) were all beaten in the preliminary rounds.

Tschetter lost to Greg Frey of Millersville, 9-0. Arjes lost to Kevin LeClair of Minnesota—Morris, 15-1. Becker was pinned by Minnesota—Morris' Duane Koslowske in 2:57.

Luther's Jeff Bouslog (158) was the only champion from an Iowa school.

Four other Iowa college wrestlers placed in the meet. Mike Colwell of Cornell was seventh at 126, Rick Dawson of Buena Vista placed seventh at 142, Steve Taylor of Cornell was sixth at 158, and William Penn's Mike Burggraff was eighth at 190.

Michael Johnson returns to Wartburg



Saturday, March 15
8:30 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

Tickets: $3.00 for Wartburg students and their brothers and sisters, $4.00 for general admission. Available at the Student Activities Office in the Union or at the First National Bank in Waverly.

Sponsored by Student Activities and the Wartburg Trumpet.

History says fight fat

By RANDY BRUBAKER

If I was Jimmy Carter and had thoughts of planning military maneuvers for this week, I'd scrap them in a hurry. History hasn't been good to the United States during this seven-day span.

On March 5, 1770, British troops whaled on colonial citizens in what we today refer to as the Boston Massacre. On March 6, 1836, Santa Anna led his Mexican forces as they toppled a Texan fort, the Alamo.

Granted, the blunder of the British in Boston helped instigate the American revolution. And, later, General Sam Houston did capture Santa Anna and friends. But I still wouldn't wage any wars with weapons this week.

For one reason, March 2-8 has been proclaimed National Procrastination Week. It's the one time when we can officially promote the benefits of relaxing through putting off until tomorrow, or March 9, everything that doesn't have to be done today.

Unfortunately, I've spent the last four weeks procrastinating and now I'm really going to have to work this week to stay - caught up in classes.

Along with National Procrastination Week, there are some other events taking place in March worth noting: the American Dietetic Association has declared March to be National Food Nutrition Month. Here at Wartburg, Betty Funk, director of health

another modest proposal

services, and the student health committee have designated March Health Awareness Month.

While the American Dietetic Association is spreading information about nutrition and food selection, Funk and the health committee will be talking about more than administering aspirin and catering to coughs and colds.

"As an educational institution, we need to be developing tools for living and making life meaningful," Funk says. "We're encouraging people to look at wellness and good health as a lifestyle choice."

One evidence that people are already looking at wellness is jogging, she says.

"People are jogging because being healthy is fun, rather than jogging because they're afraid of being sick if they don't."

Another reason people are jogging is to lose weight. You can attribute that statement to me, king in the kitchen, especially after 8 p.m.

In a little town called Stratford, IA, about 200 residents are going to do weight losing of their own. The men and women of the town have begun a four-month contest to see which sex can lose the most weight by July 12.

It's probably too late now, but a contest of that sort would be encouraging to see here at Wartburg. A couple of the dorms could challenge each other; the faculty and staff could also participate.

Of course I'm not suggesting we all begin crash diets or stop eating all together. It's just that we might as well fight fat, rather than fight foreign nations.

If you want to procrastinate, go ahead—but put off between meal snacks, not exercise. Contest or no contest, I'm anxious to lose 15 pounds.

Forrest Clyde (Shorty) Williams, night security man.

Shorty--that familiar stranger

Students know face, not story of night man

By CHARLENE MORRIS

Forrest Clyde Williams may not be a familiar name to most Wartburg students, but the face that goes along with the name is. Williams is a night security man here and is better known to students as "Shorty."

The 70-year-old, life-long Shell Rock resident worked at Bantam-Koehring in Waverly as a truck driver for 25 years before retiring and joining the Wartburg Security staff in 1976.

"I got too nervous (after retiring) and I had to have something to do," he said.

Shorty only works weekends now as compared to the Monday through Friday shift he once had. Though it seems like a reduction of work, Shorty said it almost comes out the same.

"I did work five nights a week, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and I decided to change." he said. "Of course, there's a little more hassle on the weekend than during the week."

Shorty has to get used to loneliness and seeing his own shadow when he makes his rounds between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. every weekend. Bill Bartels photos.

Shorty said he gets along with the students very well "except when they have keggers."

"I don't like to hassle them, but when I have to I can."

Night shift sees unusual, amusing

As a weekend evening security man, Shorty has had his share of amusing and unusual experiences.

"I caught these kids from Upper Iowa painting on the Art Building last fall," he recalled. "There were about four or five of them and it was right before Upper Iowa played Wartburg."

Shorty also caught an ex-student defacing Luther Hall, roaming the Women's Complex and scaring the women. He turned the student over to the police and they took care of him.

"We (the police and himself) have a two-way radio and it comes in handy sometimes."

One of the most unusual experiences that Shorty has ever had here was when he caught a student under the school's pick-up truck letting all the air out of the tires.

"One night I came out to the parking lot and saw two feet sticking out from under the truck. Here was a kid, lying underneath the truck, letting all the air out of the tires," he laughed.

"When I asked him what he was doing, he said, 'Letting the air out of the tires.' When I asked him why, he said, 'I like to hear the noise and I believe there's a cat under here too.'"

As it turned out, the inebriated student was hearing peacocks from a nearby farm.

"I turned him in and I think he had to pay about $35 to have the tires fixed."

Shortie must combat loneliness

One of the most difficult things Shorty had to get used to when he began the night job was the loneliness he sometimes experiences.

"You have to get used to your shadow," he said. "You walk past a door and you think you see a man. You have to think for just a split second and remember that it's you."

Shorty's wife of 24 years, Vera, sometimes accompanies him when he opens up in the early morning. Other times he visits with "the boys" in Clinton to relieve some of the loneliness.

Shorty usually works during the summer months, but he has decided not to this year. He and Vera will spend time camping, traveling and visiting his two sons and twin granddaughters.

Shorty plans to stay at Wartburg for as long as he feels able. He says if you're strolling or stumbling across campus one weekend evening and run into Wartburg's night man, just greet him with a "Hi ya, Shorty."

It will be most welcomed.